# NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Counsel for Mrs. Estelle Smith to Move for New Trial.

### ANOTHER WEDDING TO COME

Services for To-day-Carpenters to Hold Open Meeting-Mr. Pettit Sick.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street.

On Monday week the Corporation Court wil convene for its September term, and this time the special grand jury will be called. The two most important cases which will come up before this term will be that of Mrs. Estelle Smith, convicted for the manslaughter of her child. Her counsel will move for a new trial on the ground that the verdict is contrary to law and evidence, and that of Mr. George Morris, who is charged with criminal assault on thirteen-year-old Louise Jones.

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There has been little talk in regard to the once famous Smith case lately, and the public sympathy has hardly been swayed one way or the other. Since Mrs. Smith's incarceration she has been very iii, but lately she has improved, and is now much better. Her husband. Shepherd K. Smith, will also answer the charge of complicity in the crime of which Mrs. Smith stands convicted.

Of especial interest is the case of George Morris, because of the peculiar circumstances attached to the exposure of his alleged crime. The most remarkable circumstance is the apparent apathy with which the parents regarded the alleged assault on their daughter, and their lackadalsscal effort in causing the arrest of the alleged criminal. Less remarkable, but at the same time more sensational, is the stand which Mr. Smith, the accuser, takes in the case. If it had not been for his direct and supplement of accuser, takes in the case. If it had not been for his direct and unflinching evibeen for his direct and unfiliching evidence, the case would never have come within the cognizance of the law. And perhaps the '. Ast peculiar circumstance of all is the direct opposition between the evidence of the girl and the accused and that of Mr. Smith. Aside from the accused, the alleged victim and the accused, the alleged victim and the accuser, the most important witness will be the city physician. Dr. E. T. Rucker. On his evidence the final verdict will in all likelihood depend. And no man save Dr. Rucker himself can say what that evidence will be. Dr. Rucker has maintained a most inscrutable silence, and this very silence lends the more weight in the minds of all as to what that evidence will be.

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There will be other minor cases, aut none will attract such attention as the foregoing. The following will be summoned to serve on the special grand jury: George Gary, G. S. Merkae, W. B. Ball, John O'Brien, A. C. Jones, J. S. Wakefield, David P. Walke, John Baiker and A. Q. Powell. Those who will be summoned to serve on the pettitt jury are: E. T. Kelly, W. T. Hart, E. P. Nunnally, J. B. Ashbrook, A. F. Holt, J. D. Reams, R. E. Latham, O. W. Savory, J. B. Latham, Harvie E. Kedd, H. P. Hines, E. W. Mann, J. F. Brauey, W. H. Wilkinson, N. H. Duval, Walter Strickland, and the following colored members, W. E. L. Smith, W. T. Burfoot and W. H. Hacker,

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Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Nannie Estelle Saunders, daughter of Mrs. M. V. Saunders, to Charles P. Hartz, both of Richmond. The marriage will take place in the home of the bride, 6831-2 West Cary Street, Monday afternoon, September 17th, at 3 o'clock. The bride-elect is the only single sister of Sergeant J. G. Saunders, of Manchester.

### Services for To-day.

Rev. John J. Fix, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has returned from Kentucky, where he has been spending his vacation. He will conduct the services both morning and night to-day. The subject of Rev. R. W. Cridlin, pastor of Stockston Street Baptist Church, will be, in the morning "Prayer for the

will be, in the morning, "Prayer for the Coming of the Kingdom." At night he

Coming of the Kingdom." At night he will preach on "Christ a Guest at a Binner's House."

At Sacred Theart Church the services will be conducted by Father de Muynek at seven o'clock and at ten o'clock.

The board of directors of the Methodist Sunday scaools of Manchester will meet this affernoon at three o'clock at the Central Methodist Church. Rev. F. P. Pettigrew will make an address of welcome.

Asbury Church the pastor, Rev. B. In the morning his subject will be "For What Purpose Do 1 Live?" At night he will preach on "The Fading Leaf as an Emblem of Life." Carpenters Hold Open Meeting.

Local No. 1347, Carpenters and Joiners, Manchester, will have an open meeting Wednesday night, September 13th, Addresses will be made by on. Hon, James B. Doherty and Mr. John M. Ryall. quested to attend. The meeting will be held in Toney's Hall, Eleventh and Hull Streets, and will begin promptly at 8

### Personals and Briefs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Denny, of Wilmington, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Denny's mother-in-law, at No. 1498 Balibridge Street, on their way to the Master Locomotive and Car Painters' Association, which will be held in Cloveland, Ohlo, on the 12th, 13th and 14th of September. Mr. and Mrs. Denny were formerly or Manchester.

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It was neglected to report recently the

S. J. Jones, Miss Nora Gill, of Petersburg, who has been visiting relatives in Manchester is now visiting in South Pine Sreet, Rich.

mond.

Mrs. Turner and her daughter, Miss Zadelle, left the city yesterday for a ten days' stay with friends and relatives in Chesterfield county.

Mrs. Emma Galloway and Miss Nellie Kidd, who have been visiting in Powhatan and Amelia counties, have returned to the city very much improved to be city.

in health.

Mrs. Maggle Propst, of Highland Park,
returned home yesterday in Manchester.

Dick White. of Manchester, was arrested yesterday by Officers Waymack
and Wright because he was drunk, down

A Richmon4 man named Barnes was arrested last night by Officer Way-mack on account of disordiliness in the carnival. It is alleged that he offered Insults to the ladies who were present.

The case of Charles Fisher and William Durpin, charged with reckless driving and running over Pinkle Cheatham

Anderson, Seventieth Infantry."

## September's Getting Cool.



Want to interest you in our sale of

# Last Fall and Winter's Suits.

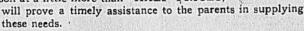
Of course there is some difference in the styles, here and there, but the quality

and fresh appearance of the garments are the same. Here's what they're selling at now:

> Last Winter's \$15.00 Suits at \$ 9.75 Last Winter's \$20.00 Suits at \$12.50

### School Suit Bargains.

Scarcely a boy in Richmond who will not need something new before starting to school. THIS BERRY SALE OF FALL AND WINTER WEIGHTS from last season at a little more than HALF PRICES,



and \$6.00 Suits at

Last Fall and Winter's \$5.00 | Last Fall and Winter's \$7.50 and \$8.00 Suits at

\$3.50

\$4.75

Shoes, Hats, Caps, Stockings, Underwear, Shirtseverything here for your boys' winter needs.

### The Handless Watches

which were given away in our BOYS' DEPARTMENT last week were awarded to MASTER RAYMOND M'MULLEN, Fulton Hill, and MAS-TER FRANK SKELTON, 11 South Foushee Street.

Two watches given away each week. Every purchase gives your boy

# O. H. Berry & Co.



belong to prominent Virginia families. Miss Wingfield is a young lady of many attractions and accomplishments. Mr. Sebrell is one of the most substantial and influential citizens in his section of the State.

(colored), was postponed until Wednesday, because the injured woman was

day, because the injured woman day, because the injured woman to appear.
Counciliman C. L. Pettit has been taken to the Retreat for the Sick. Mr. Pettit is suffering from a complication of allments, as the result of a severe attack of malarial fever.

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Mrs. M. J. Cheatham and her daughter, Miss Nella Cheatham, left yesterday morning for Baltimore, where the spend a few days. rs. T. W. Browder and her daugh

ters, Misses Edna, Maude and Bessle have returned from a visit to her sister in Baltimore

### A DRAG-OUT MEETING.

Star of Bethlehem Society Needed Services of a Constable.

Mugistrate George W. Thomas had a galaxy of stars before him on yesterday, charged with causing a riot at a meeting of the colored society known as the Star of Bethlehem.

A lively flight, in which a number of the order joined, enlivened the occasion to such an extent that Constable Samuel took a hand and made a number of arrests.

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Magistrate Lewis, sitting on yesterday, fined John Jenkins. William Scott and Carl Miller each \$2.50 and costs for trespassing on the property of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae Rullroad Company. Not having the money, the trio were sent to jail.

Julian Beaton and Osear Johnson are being held at the Henrico jail, charged with being vagrants. The men received letters of good character yesterday from Charleston, S. C., which stated that they resided there, but as they had previously stated that they were from Phila election, the authorities determined not to refease them.

### Will Inspect the Howitzers.

An order has been issued by Major C Gray Bossieux, acting adjutant, for the nspection of companies of the Seventh Regiment by Colonel Jo Lane Stern, he rder is as follows:

Order No. 69.
"I. Headquarters and Companies A and B will assemble at the armory on Wed nesday, September 13, 1905, at 8:30 P. M. for the ennual State inspection, in blue uniform, black shoes and white gloves.
"H. Companies C. F and H will assemble at the armory Thursday, Septembe

Popular Misapprehension That Makes Many Unavailable.

the same size and weight as the ordinary postal cards might be sent through the mails as ordinary postal cards provided a 1-cent stamp was affixed.

Many of the printed cards sold as souvenir postal cards meet these requirements, and can be written upon and sent through the mails with a 1-cent stamp not all, or, indeed, most of the souvenir ostal cards do meet the government requirement. Many of them are much bigger than the ordinary cards, and they are made of leather and wood and al-

are made of leather and wood and almost everything elso.
All of these cards are mallable as merchandlse at the rate of 1 cent an ounce, but if anything is written upon them them they require letter postage, which is 2 cents an ounce. The leather cards, which are so popular this season, are of about the same size as the ordinary cards and would be mallable if not written upon, and if it were not for the fact that they are much thicker than the ordinary postal gards. This burs them from the malls except as merchandise, and if written upon letter postage must be paid.

much larger and heavier than ordinary postal cards and generally weigh more than an ounce. Upon these, if there is any writing, 4 cents in stamps must be affixed, '
These few facts cover the government

These few facts cover the government regulations, and if everybody were familiar with them and obeyed them they would save much trouble and more southerness would reach their destination. But the trouble is that to many people all souvenirs "look alike," and they affix items to big and little, write their messages on the back and dump them into the letter boxes. The great majority of them do not reach their destination, and then there is sorrow and disappointment.—Portland (Me.) Press.

# Park Palce Services To-day.

The pastor, Rev. S. B. Betty, will rreach at 11 A, M, and 8:15 P. M. at Park Place to-day. The services will be held in the lecture room, which has been thoroughly renovated.

# CLEVER NEGROES WORK GOOD GRAFT

How William Carter Made Living Out of Postoffice Ap-

pointments.

REPORT BY COMMISSION

Investigation Made of Charges of Discrimination Against

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—The
Civil Service Commission has been engaged in the investigation of charges of gaged in the investigation of chitiges of discrimination against negroes in the matter of examinations for office in the Southern States. Two of the cases concerning which includy has been made are those of William C. Carter and Martin J. Hernby, both of whom claim to have resigned under pressure from the postoffice at Yazoo, Miss, in the case of Hornby the charge was made that he had been maltreated at Yazoo, and there seemed to be a general feeling that the people of that section had determined that while negroes might act as carriers for the postoffice at that place, they would not be permitted to fill the places of clerks in the office.

The investigation was made by George S. Donnell, district secretary of the Civil Service Commission, and his recommendation has resulted in securing a suggestion liserimination against negroes in the nint-

tion has resulted in securing a sugges tion may resulted in sections a session from the commission which applies to many other places in the South. In the matter of the examination, Mr. Donnell'decided that they had been fair. His investigation, however, led him to the general conclusion "that the negroes have been made to know that they will no be allowed to hold clerkships in the post-

Means Trouble.

Mr. Donnell suggested that in the smal ers be made, as in the larger offices; one ters be made, as in the larger onces; one for clerk and one for carrier. The negroes now realize, he says, that when they accept clerkships in the smaller offices in the district. He means trouble for them, and in nine cases out of ten, thin.....r.

in the district, it-means trouble for them, and in nine cases out of ten, thim... at. Donnell, they would not apply for clerkships, but would be satisfied to accept carrier positions.

Mr. Donnell has been informed that the subject of Tarter registers for clerks and carriers in the smaller postoffices has already been thoroughly fanvassed by the Civil Service Commission and the postoffice authorities and that the decision has been reached that it is not practicable to make a change in the present system. It is pointed out, however, that if the contention of Mr. Donnell that the negro eligibles on this comever, that if the contention of Mr. Don-nell that the negro eligibles on this com-bined register really prefer to act as car-riers—a position in which their services are welcomed by white Southerners—this can be brought about without any dis-crimination by the Civil Service Commis-sion against an eligible because of his color.

Color.

Under the regulations every eligible has the privilege of indicating the kind of position covered by his eligibility which he is willing to accept, and when which he is willing to accept, and when he indicates a preference he is not certified to any offigr position. If, therefore, negro eligibles on the elerk-carrier register indicate to the commission that they desire appointment only in the capacity of letter carriers, they will not therefore the certified to clerk places. It is believed that when this fact is thoroughly understoad, the agreess on the oughly understood, the negroes on the clerk-carrier register will voluntarily ex-press their desire to accept only the carrier position, and thus avoid future

Alleged Graft

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Out of the well-known antipathy of the whites to the employment of negro clerks some peculiar cases of alleged graft have been brought to the attention of the Civil Service Commission. One of these is that of the man William C. Carter, a negro teacher, who, after reporting a thrilling experience at Yazoo, represented that he had been restrained from taking a place as a clerk in the postofflee at Greenwood, Miss. Governor Vardaman's name was brought into this case, and it has been much discussed. Carter claimed to have been compelled by a body of whites to forward his res-Carter claimed to mee been considered by a body of whites to forward his resignation to Washington before beginning his duties. A postoffice inspector, who was detailed to investigate the case, has just made his report, which is in part,

"It now appears that this colored pro fessor, Carter, is engaged as a teacher in the public schools of Mississippi during the school term; he gots on different the school term; he gets on eligible lists at offices where he knows colored clerks will be objected to by white patrons, and when he is certified and nominated for appointment he appointment he appointment he scene and tells the white pears on the scene and tolls the white patrons that he has no desire to force himself upon them; that he came under the misapprehension that he was to be a carrier and was totally misled as to the nature of the duties he was to be assigned to; that he was at great financial loss in coming to accept the post return home, but would thank them for as much financial aid as they could be-stow on him. All this appeals to the white man, and at Yazoo City Carter of tained a neat sum and according to Grey's admission on cross-examination Grey's admission on cross-examination Carter's only object in getting on the eligible list was that he might sell out and seek new pastures. From Yazoo City Professor Carter went to Green wood, Miss., and took the examination and went from there to Pine Bluff, Ark. I am not advised as to whether or not he cook the examination but while in that took the examination, but while in that city he was notified of his nomination on the white patrons of the office, werkon the white patrons of the office, work on the water parrons or the office, work ed his graft successfully in the hometown of the Governor of Mississippi. The sum obtained at Yazoo City is said to be between \$70 and \$150. When the professor reached Greenwood the market had dealined acceptance. had declined many points, and a ten-dolllar contribution was all he got a

### "The Easy Yoke."

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Rev. J. J. Haley, the pastor, will preach
it Seventh Street Christian Church, at
both the morning and evening services.
Ills subject at the morning service will
be "The Easy Yoke and the Life Burlen," and at night "The Theology of
lesus." A cordial invitation is extended
o strangers.

### "IN EVERYBODY'S MOUTH"

Halloran's Half Shell 50 Cigar. Of all the smokes you over smoked, You never smoked a smoke that smokes As Halloran's Half Shell Cigar smokes.

A LETTER TO OUR READERS.

53 Cottago Street, Meirose, Mass.
Dant Sir:

"Ever since I was in the army, I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice, I began the use of the medicine and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root only a short time.

I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured said strong. In order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine some of my water to

a doctor examine some of my water to-day and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition.

I know that your Swamp-Root line any

in splendid condition.

I know that your Swamp-Root is pure'y vegetable and does not contain any harmful drugs. Thanking you for my complete recovery and recommonding Swamp-Root to all sufferers, I am."

Very truly yours,

I. C. RICHARDSON.

You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful romedy, Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root, If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

# AN INSPECTOR

S. W. Gary Falls Unconscious On the Streets of

GEORGE W. JONES SILENT

Declines to Discuss the Recent Action of State Committee.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., September 9.-S. Gary, United States Government Dredging Inspector, was stricken with paralysis way to his home in Norfolk county, and was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital in a precarious condition. He is sixty-five years of age. He was returning from Newport News, where he has been inspecting work.

banker, fell in a railway office, where he was buying tickets for the wedding trip of Lieutenant Harry B. Jordan and his daughter, who were married to-day,

his daughter, who were married to-day, and dislocated his left leg. He was so seriously injured that he was sent home to be put to bed. His age makes the result of the injury doubtful.

DIED OF MORPHINE.

John A. Jenkins died at the St. Vincent Hospital this morning. He was found lying on the pavement of Union Street this morning and sent to the police station, supposed to be under the influence of morphine to which he was known to be addicted. He was taken to the police court and there sentenced to the jail hosbe addicted. He was taken to the police court and there sentenced to the Juli hospital for ten days, but as he showed signs of collapse, he was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital. He was unconsclous when he arrived at the hospital and died in a few minutes. He was formerly a clerk at the Gladstone Hotel and at the Mansion House, and was also a railway ticket agent. He was thirty-five years of age and unmarried.

PERJURY CHARGED.

Mrs. Laura J. Clark alias Emma Seabrell, a white woman, forty-eight years of age, was arrested to-day by the United States Deputy Marshal, charged with making fase affidavits for the purpose

States Deputy Marshal, charged with making fase affidavits for the purpose of getting a pension from the government ly from North Carolina. She was held for indictment by the grand jury in No-vember. She went to jail till she can give a bond.

Mayor E. Clay Timanus, of Baltimore and the members of the Ballimore grand jury, arrived here this morning by steambort and spent the day visiting the points of interest in the vicinity.

JORDAN-BURRUSS.

The marriage occurred this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Burruss, No. 207 Duke Street, of their daughter, Adelita Chartel, who was married to Lieutenant Harry Birdwhistell Jordan, Fourteenth Cavairy, U. S. A. The house was decorated in cavairy colors for the occasion, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. B. D. Tucker, D. D., at an improvised altar, in the pres-JORDAN-BURRUSS

was performed by Rev. B. B. Theker, D.

At an improvised altar, in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

The bride, in a creation of lace and slik, with white picture hat, trimmed with plumes and carrying a white ivory prayer book, was given away by her father. She had no attendants. Mr. Eugene Burruss, brother of the bride was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left for a Northern trip, and they will reside in Springfield, Mass., where Lieutenant Jordan is stationed at the arsenal.

MR. JONES SILEENT.

George W. Jones, ex-County Chairman of the Democratic party, when asked for an interview on the present political sit-

of the Democratic party, when assect of an interview on the present political sit-uation in Norfolk county and the action of the State Central Committee vester-day positively declined, saying that he had neglected his business on account of had negrected his business of mounts of politics and that he was too busy to-day to talk. When asked if he would support the nominces of the party Mr. Jones positively rafused to answer the question. He added, however, that he was not done any weeping, walling or whining over the result of the contest before the State Constitution.

United States Converted gunboa Hornet, which left the Norfolk navy var a week ago to search for a derelict renor ed sdrift at sea, and fears for the safet of which were beginning to be entertained at the pavy yard, passed in the Virgin's Cause this morning and came to Northean DIED WROM LOCKIAW.

DIED FROM LOCKIAW.

Henry Pruden, the sen of Cantain John II, Pruden, of the Seaboard Air Line Raliway, died at his parent's home in London Street, Portsmouth, this morning. Young Pruden's demise was caused directly from lockiaw, with which he was taken a few days ago. He was in the tently year of his age. The lad a few weeks ago fell from a tree at his parent's home and suffered a connound fracture of his left arm. The flesh was terribly laccrated and a few days after the accident he was attacked by locking.

Kennedy-Blanch. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BOYDTON, VA., Sept. 9.—Miss Claudia

Banch, daughter of W. 4I. Blanch, of Wightman, was married Thursday to William Kennedy, of Baltimors, Md. William Kennedy, of the Methodist William Kennedy, of Baltimore, Md. Rev. Mr. Conrad, of the Methodist Church, officiated. The couple left im-mediately for the seashore, where they will spend a short time.

# Voice of the People

### THE COST OF THE PRIMARY

Proposition to Charge for the

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Privilege of Voting.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-I was much interested in your editorial about the cost of the primary and particularly struck with your hope that some way might be found to lessen this cost to the candidates.

I have for some time thought that so far as the expense of holding the primary itself is concerned, the candidates might and should be entirely relieved by a very simple rule: Require that tvery ma nwho votes in the primary shall, at the lime of castling his vote, pay a small fee for the privilege. Though this may seem an innovation, I believe the rule to be logical, sensible, just and practical.

It would be logical, because the Democratic party is really a league, club or association, very loosely organized, whose purpose it is to carry out certain ideas in government. The members of this league, all of them, should bear some part in the expense of carrying on the league, and this election fee would be really the annual membership fee.

It would be jost, for while the candidates will forever keep poor men out of office, if equally distributed among all tharmsmbers of the party, would be felt by none and objected to y fow. A fee of only ten cents in the August primary would lave realized \$7,000, and lifteen cents would have given the committee a neat surplus for working expenses.

It is practical. The judge of the precinct, he to turn the money over to the county or State committee. There would have an opportunity of presenting their claims. The expense of such meetings and publications to be met by increasing the claims. The expense of such meetings and publications to be met by increasing the claims. The expense of such meetings and publications to be met by increasing the candidates of fraveling expenses, and

publications to be met by increasing the election fee.

This would, of course, not relieve the candidates of fraveling expenses, and whatever special meetings or efforts they wished to put forth must be then, as now, at their individual cost. But it would largely relieve the present intolerable situation.

The voter should know the merits of the different candidates. It is for the good of the party and the good of the State that he have the opportunity to inform himself, and the party, and not the candidates alone, should give him this opportunity.

THOMAS C. DIGGS.
Richmond, Va., September 8, 1605.

Saloons and School Buildings. Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Having been out of the city for several weeks, and not receiving my mail

several weeks, and not receiving my mail regularly, it was only a few days ago on a train in a distant part of the State that. I saw in your issue of the 1st instant a report of the refusal of water to the Kellam Cancer Hospital's new building. In that article it is said: "Others stated in reply that the hospital was not such an institution as the city desired to be upon her bords and in such close proximity to one of her public schools." And in an editorial about the time the movement to erect the hospital at its present site was in its infancy, you deprecated the location of such an institution at such a place. Without any intention whatever of affecting one way or another the position and interests of the Kellam Cancer Hospital. I would respectfully ask

ever of affecting one way or another the position and interests of the Kellam Cancer Hospital. I would respectfully ask why neither The Times-Dispatch nor the "thers" who ob "ted to the location of the hospital so near a public school building, have uttered no public protest against the two bar-rooms just one block east of the same school building, and in one of which, just oposite the liquor counter, or bar, toys, candles, etc., for children were sold, until there was a recent movement to close both bar-rooms? The fact is that we might say many things favorable, as well, possibly, as some unfavorable, to a cancer hospital, but certainly suc han institution is intended for the relief of humanity from a most repulsive and dangerous disease, and we would also ask if The Times-Dispatch or any "others" can give one good reason why a bar-room, per se, should exist? Now I submit that it is straining out the gnat and swallogving the camel to be making so much objection to the location of a humanitarian institution so near our city's borders, and, on the other hand, locating a public school building within one block of two saloons, by which man yof the pupils have to pass, and saying nothing about the undesirability of the location of saloons close to school buildings of within the limits of our city.

ED, J. RICHARDSON, Office Secretary, Virginia Anti-Saloon League.

League. Richmond, Va., September 8, 1905.

'Judge Lewis Was Inaccurate."

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Under the above head in your issue of the 5th instant there appeared Sir.—Under the above head in your issue of the 5th instant there appeared an editorial taking Judge Lewis to task for making the statement that the book-keeping system in the auditor's office was such that "it was impossible to tell within ten thousand dollars the amount stolen by J. H. Shepherd, the clerk who was convicted of embezzing State funds several years ago." You then say, "Judge Lewis's statement is striking. But it isn't true, though we do not charge that he would intentionally make a misstatement regarding this or any other subject." The opening sentence in this edit is as follows: "Judge Lewis is making some rather careless statements concerning the conditions in the Sinte government."

3d instant, there, appeared over th nature of your staff correspondent, ter Edward Harris, an account of the speech of Judge Lewis, made at Harrispeech of Judge Lewis, made at Harrisonburg, from which I clip the foil wing: "He charged the Democrats with employing a very bad system of book-keeping and quoted Lieuienan.-Gove nor Wilard's statement, made here last May, that the bookkeeping system in the office of the auditor of public a counts was so bad that it was impossible to tell within ten thousand dola's the exact amount stolen from the State by J. H. Shepherd."

As one who was present, I know your correspondent was correct, for Judge Lewis plainly said, "I am now quoing from Lieutenant-Goven r Wil rd's speech, made in this hall last May." If would, therefore, seem that The Times-Dispatch is not correct in its statement that "Judge Lewis Was Inaccurate," but, on the contrary, the "rather careless statements' should be attributed to the edito.lal writer of The Times-Dispatch.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir, In a recent issue of one of our local paper the property of the proper

### PAINFUL PERIODS AMERICAN WOMEN FIND RELIEF

The Case of Miss Frene Crosby Is One of Thousands of Cures Made by Lydie E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women realize that men-struction is the balance wheel of a woman's life, and while no woman is entirely free from periodical suffering, it is not the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely.



Thousands of American women, however, have found relief from all monthly suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science. It cures the condition which causes so much discomfort and robs menstruation of its terrors.

Miss Irone Crosby, of \$13 Charlton Street East Savannah, Ga., writes:

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a true friend to woman. It has been of great benefit to mo, curing me of frequiar and painful menstruation when everything clas had failed, and I gladly recommend it be other suffering woman."

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Women who are troubled with pain-Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, backache, bloating for flatulence), leucorrhea, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles,
that "bearing-down" feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous
prostration or the blues, should take
immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and be restored to
perfect health and strength by taking
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. Thousands have been cured by
so doing. so doing.

and Ohlo railroads. There was recently published in one of the daily papers, advance information from the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in which it was stated that the rate per ton mile, charged by the Chesapeake and Ohlo Railroad, was lower than that of any other road in the United States, and I believe the Norfolk and Western was a close second. When we consider that these comparisons are made with the big systems operating through the comparatively level country in the States of Ohlo, Indiana and Illinois, where the coef of operation should not be so great as in the mountainous country of Virginia, the statement speaks for itself. The Norfolk and Western has been exsentially a Virginia road. Its owners have had confidence in the resources of the State they have put their money into the development of these resources, nursed them through periods of adversity, and by their broad and liberal policy have done for this State than any other interests of the State than any other interests of this State than any other interests of this State than any other interests of this State than any other interests and liberal treatment of the public and shared rized the policy of presion Johnson, and it has resulted in making the road more popular with the patron along its lines than overteefore. He is already devoting his resources in the State which have line dormant for years, and it is believed that their development will add more to them development of the normant for years, and it is believed that their development will all more to the normant for years, and it is believed that their development will all more to the normant for years, and it is believed the their development will all more to the normant for years, and it is believed the their development of the public and western is cuttled to our commendation and support and not to hostile criticism.

A Republican On Swanson.

The Fredericksburg Journal (Republican) prints the following: It has been said that "Honor will not

It has been said that "Honor will not buy a breakfast." The statement was false and slanderous. It is false and slanderous to-day.
Witness the recent nomination of Hon. Claude A. Swanson, made by the people of this Commonwealth, largely because the people knew that honor required that pledges made to Mr. Swanson quired that pleages made to all swanson four years ago should be kept. The Swanson's friends knew him as an honest man with a clean record for public service earnestly and faithfully rendered. The people know that to his energy, ability and honesty, Mr. Swanson owes what measure of success in life has been been

If the people elect Mr. Swanson to the high office to which he aspires, and for which he has been nominated, it will be the crowning honor of his career, because his competitor for the place is Mr. Swanson's full equal in every qualis Mr. Swanson's full equal in every quality that goes to make up muniflness, honesty, and statesmanship. The honors already conferred upon Mr. Swanson say to every young man of Virginfa that high manhood, honesty and energy will win. Thank God, Honor will huy a breakfast, or full many a worthy man would start many a day of toff on an empty stomach. The people of Virginia regard their promises if the political bosses de not.

"Counting Out." Johnny and Jimmy and Jerry and Joe Have gotten them ready to school to so Summer is over, and so is the fun: Ickery, vickery, weeny, one:

Ah! but it's awful for Johnny and Joe, Jerry and Jimmy to school to go.
Why such a punishment? What have
they done?

Tekery, vickery, weeny, one!

Think of it! why should poor Jimmy and Joe, ferry and Johnny the loys forego Common to boyhood? To save is there

nore? tokery, vickery, weeny, one! Johnny and Jerry and Jimmy and Joseph day to manhood's condition will

rhen will their schooldays be over and done: tekery, vickery, weeny, one!

Toseph and James, Jeremiah and John, , Weary of workaday, weary and wan, Pack to their schooldays in fancy will

run:
run:
tekery, vickery, weenv. one.
-Portland Oregonian. Chopped Finger Off.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOYDTON, VA., Sept. 9.—Charley Faillips, the young son of M. O. Phillips,
living five miles west of this place, chenped one of his fingers off vesterday while
cutting corn fodder. The finger was
sewed back and it is hoped it will be
saved.